HIS FRIENDS CANNOT INDUCE HIM TO

LEAVE HIS DISTRICT. Gen, Myers Nays the Only Way to Step Bloodshed in Southwest Kannas Is to Pince Stevens and Seward Constles Under Martial Law-Armed Men on the Murch,

ARKALON, Kan., Jan. 9.-Judge Botkin arrived here this afternoon from Pratt. He was accompanied by Gen. Murray Myers and the State militia, his wife, and three friends well state militia, his wire, and three friends well armed. He remained here only a few minutes whon he started for his home. Gen. Myers went directly to Springfield to join the troops. Judge Botkin said he had decided not to go to Sante Fé to open court on Tuesday, but he would be on hand at Hugoton a week later. When informed that Robert Hutchiuson of Haskell county had been arrested, he showed great agitation, and was much interested in regard to his disposition. When told that Hutchinson was in Springfield with the

other prisoner, he ejaculated: "My God! that man saved my life, he must have every possible protection. If it becomes known that he has kept me informed as to the movements of ger. The Adjutant-General must know the my enemies his life will be in immediate danger. The Adjutant-General must know the faces of the other prisoners with whom he is confined. They may kill him if they get an intimation that he is a witness against them."

There is really no ground for Judge Betkin's fears as long as the troops remain with the prisoners. The Judge's excited remarks fully confirm the vague rumors whispered about Springfield this morning to the effect that Hutchinson was in Betkin's employ and had joined the secret organization that is banded together to kill the Judge in order that he might keep the Judge warned of all plans to assassinate him.

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Judge Betkin will remain at his home all day to-morrow, but will go to Springfield on Monday morning and open court. His home in still guarded by a detail of soldiers, which will be continued as long as the troops remain hore. The Judge is as determined as ever not to leave his district. He declares that he will romain hore until the end of his term, unless he is killed. The appeals of his friends in all parts of the State have not shaken him in this. He said:

"I propose to stay here till the end. I have never shown the white feather in time of peace or war, and I will keep my record clear in that respect to the end."

His bravery, whether it be foolhardy or not must command the respect of enemies as well as friends. W. H. Green, an old army friend of Judge Botkin, a rosident of Madison, met him at Pratt and accompanied him to Arkolon. He says that he is in hopes that the Judge can be induced to leave southwestern Kanasa.

"I and others," said Mr. Green, "have appealed to him it was a duty he owed to his faithful wife and children to go to some place where he can live in peace and safety. That seemed to have more weight with him than anything else, and if he liyes through the Stavans county term of court. I hope he will consent to rosign his Judgeship, and move to a civilized country."

Gen. Murray Myers this afternoon said he was convinced that the only way to prevent further bloodshed and keep down outlawry is for the Governor to place Stevens and Seward counties at least, under martial law. In this he agrees with Adit.-Gen, Roberts, who has been on the ground since Wednesday, and has a thorough knowledge of the condition of affairs. If after further examination, teen, Myers is still of this opinion, he and the Adjutant-General will unite in a request to the Governor to take this extreme step.

Ason Potter reports that yesterday he me a wagon loaded with seve

CHINESE SMUGGLING

A.Thousand Mongolians to Canada - Heady

LOCKPORT, Jan. 9.- The question of Chinese muggling across the border between Canada and this country was discussed by Col. Wample, the Special Treasury Inspector, to-

day. Col. Wemple says:

The route via St. Catherine's and Fort Erie has long since been abandoned, owing to the close scrutiny maintained, and the Chinese have been turned off to Niagara on the lake. where the soldiers at Fort Niagara took a hand. A good many, also, come over at Queens-ton, Ont., and Lewiston. These latter routes are more difficult, but safer. I presume of a thousand Chinamen ready to jamp the border at the first opportunity. When I was in Toronto a short time ago I went through several laundries, and the number of Mongollans there was surprising. In some places I counted as many as twenty or thirty men. Of course, they could not find employment for so many and they were simply waiting their chance to get into the United States. I think the same state of affairs exists all along the border, from Maine westward to Fuget Sound, and it is merely a question of time before they will all filter through and settle in this country. I am in communication with persons in Camada at the Chinese centres, who will notify me of any Chinese that are making for the Erle and Niagara borders. The new bill relating to the deportation of Chinese caught smuggled into this country provides that unless the suspected Chinaman can prove that he is is citizen of some country other than China, he may be deported to China. I think the passage of such an act will greatly if not entirely do away with Chinese smuggling." several laundries, and the number or Mon-

THE COUNT YON ROSEN'S BOARD BILL. Arrested.

A man who said he was Count C. Clarence von Rosen of Stockholm, Sweden. and that he had no business, was arrested yesterday after moon by Capt. Deverey and Detective Mullarkey of the East Thirty-fifth street station. Three weeks ago he advertised for pupils in Three weeks ago he advertised for pupils in horseback riding. Martin Suva. a Swedish boarding-house keeper of 468 Third avenue, answered his advertisement.

You hosen became a boarder in his house. You hosen became a boarder in his house. Testerday Suva asked him for \$39 he owed for board and other expenses. You hosen had he had no morey, but he offered a certificate for live shares in the inter-state Building and Loan Association of Bloomington. Ill. The value of the shares, he said, was \$100 each. He told Suva they had not been paid up, but they would more than cover his debt to him. Buys telegraphed to F. J. Bunn. Secretary of the Building and Loan Association, and received the answer that nothing had been paid on the shares. Then shays told Capt. Deverey, and You Rosen was arrested.

Von Rosen told a Sun reporter last night that he had paid the membership fee in the association. \$1 a share, and he understood that \$45, which, he says Race Brothers of Chicago owed him, had been transferred to his account with the association.

He says he left Sweden seven years ago, when he was 17, and that he has visited this country several times, having come the last time from Chill. a year ago, He assorts that he is well known in Chicago, and that he owned a Swedish newspaper and a perfumery factory in Quaha. His parents still live in Stockholm and are wealthy, he says, and he has the right to use the title Count. horseback riding. Martin Suva. a Swedish

"Little Miss Bogardus Disappeara

Henry D. Bogardus of 156 West 113th street called at Police Headquarters last night, and asked that a general alarm be sent out for his daughter, Edna May, aged 13 years, who disdaughter, Edna May, aged 13 years, who dis-appeared from her home yesterday afternoon. Mr. Bogardus said his daughter took with her her mother's fur cape and gold watch and chain, and a small sum of money. She was described as being of medium build and height of fair complexion, with dark hair and blue-eyes. She wears glasses. She had a light-green dress, a black cloth sack, a drab het, and button shoes.

Testing the Cushing's Hotters. Newpour, Jan. 8.—Torpedo despatch boat Cushing went out to-day with steam gotten up in the after boiler for the purpose of testing her boilers and adjusting compasses. The trials were ever the official proving ground, and everything proved satisfactory. Lieut. Winglow, her commander, has not yet report-ed, but is expected on Monday.

Where Testerday's Fires Ware. A. M.—1:80, 142 West Forty-second street, Mrs.—M. Shannon, damage triding; 11:00, 47 Delancey atreet, Abraham Proba, damage triding; 11:30, 257 West Thirty-first street, tonement house, Domintch Aquino, damage \$20, 138 Chrystic street, damage \$100; 5:30, 18 Kanis eventy-fith street, A. J. Bittenhoefer's house, curtain first damage \$200; 5:40, 211 Grand street, theory Eucol, damage \$200; 5:40, 211 Grand street, theory Eucol, damage \$100; 5:40, 211 Grand street, theory Eucol, damage \$100; 60, 100; 10; 40, 40; West Courteents street, damage \$10,000; 10;00, 014 Broome Street, Deboyal Leub, damage Eriffing. L. M.-1:30, 143 West Forty-second street, Mrs. N

A Turnpike Company Claims It, and Nobody
Will Clean It. Who owns Main Street? This is a question that many citizens of Hackensack would like to have legally determined in order that the leading business thoroughfare of Bergen's ancient county sea may receive the attention

it so much requires.

Nearly a century ago the New Jersey Legislature granted one of its cast-iron irrepeala-ble charters to the Bergen Turnpike Company for a toll road from Hoboken to what was then Anderson's corner in Hackensack, now the corner of Main and Passaic streets, a distance

of twelve miles.

The Turnpike Company never worked that part of their road which comprises a part of Main street, being gatisfied to levy toll upon all citizens of Bergen county who were forced to drive to New York over their road and pass their four gates.

Five years ago the Turnpike Company added

a fifth gate within the limits of Hackensuck, on Hudson street, which is a continuation of Main street, south, thus taxing a large number of business men who deliver goods in the lower part of the town and at Little Ferry. When this gate was first erected there was a vigor-

ber of business men who deliver goods in the lower part of the town and at Little Ferry. When this gate was first erected there was a vigorous protest, and the matter was made an issue in the Stafe Semitorial contest, but the Turnpipe Company won, and it has since maintained its gate.

Twenty years ago the Hackensack Improvement Commission took hold of Main street, which was then in places impassable to heavy vehicles in soft weather. The Commission spent about \$20,000 in manadamizing the street, putting in a solid stone foundation and making it a fine road. Until last year this road was maintained by the Commission, but when the present body came in Mears the ham, Doremus, and Grods a major the feet to spending any more improved the street of the begon Turnpike Company, which could place a toligate in the heart of the town if it so desired. During the summer and last fall the street was covered with three to four inches of mud during every wet spell; the people clamored for a change, but the mud remained, the three Commissioners insisting that they would not vote money to clean a street belonging to a corporation. In wain the other two Commissioners insisting that they would not vote money to clean a street belonging to a corporation. Herstofore the Improvement Commissioners wouldn't listen.

Herstofore the Improvement Commission has required all citizens to clear their walks and gutters of snew and lee in the winter season. In the case of those who neglected to do so, the work was done by the Street Superintendent, and the expense charged against the property. Since the authorities have refused to clean the street because they alloge that it belongs to a corporation, several property owners have determined not to clean their sidewalks only so far as may be necessary for their own accommodation, and the gutters they will not touch at all. They say that if the work is done by the street superintendent and charged against them, they will resist payment on the ground that the authorities have openly declared that

AMUSEMENTS.

The Philharmonic Society's Concert.

The concert of the Philharmonic was better in rendition than the rehearsal. Such is usually of necessity the case. The lights, the subtle influence of night, the added importance of a concert over anything which even in name is a rehearsal-the added numbers of men, everything contributes to a more brilliant performance at the Saturday night concert. An interesting programme was given. which was, in detail: Schumann's "Manfred overture-a plano concerto by Xaver Schar sole soloist of the evening—an interesting, emotion-stirring tone poem by Richard Strauss, and Raff's genial symphony. "Im

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The latter seems almost an epitome of a certain kind of German music of the last two or three decades. It is pleasing, sunny, sensuous, pleurosque, symmetrical in form, and conventional in orchestration; it is imaginative, and feeds the more gentle and surface emotions. What a contrast does this work form to Strauss's more modern, more powerful, graphically descriptive, and moving composition! It is full of thought and deep feeling, which must be admired syen while we own the ghastly horror if the subject, and its frightful, grewsome latest upon if the subject, and its frightful, grewsome latest upon its first to the means at his companied in whole as regards orchestration—bere are no limits to the means at his command. In this he is like Berlioz, and, like him, it seems have a close to the world.

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The scharwenk's concerto proved a very sharming bit of writing, done from the plantic standpoint entirely, and erowded with the sum of the shift, though no actual plagiarism of melodies is apparent. The effect of the whole is brilliant without being absolutely a valuable addition to music as an art. Mr. Scharwenka played with that freedom, knowledge and technique which go to make him at once the accomplished virtuos and the remarkable teacher he is universally acknowledged to be. He was cruelly handicapped by the want of resonance of the instrument upon which he played. This seemed, however, to be his only drawback. At the next concert, Feb. 13, Mms. Camilla Urso will play Bruch's concerto for violin. Liszt's "Prometheus" overture, and Schumann's D minor Symphony will also be given.

Jules Janiss, in speaking of the revival of "Orpheus," said, "We do not revive master-pieces—master-pieces revive us." And if "Orfeo" were a little better performed at the Met-ropolitan the feeling of refreshment from Gluck's chef-d'-œuvre would be more potent. The fact is that Mlie. Ravogli just misses be-The fact is that Mile. Havogil just misses being large enough in voice and strong enough dramatically to five the rôle of Orpheus its just importance. The character of the hero is so intense a factor in the opera as to give to the whole thing almost the nature of a monologue—hence the necessity of an artist's amply supporting the rôle. That the part presents enormous difficulties is an undoubted fact. In the opening scene, for instance, Orpheus is obliged to wear constantly the same expression of grief upon his face and perforce to repeat many of the same gestures during no fewer than claven numbers. From this it will be seen how far from easy is the task imposed. Havogil's linest moments are the scene in the Laysian fields, when she is looking for Enrydich: the entry into Hades, the pleading with the Fancs, and the delivery of the last aris. The wards important in the delivery of the first act. According to Berlioz the culminating effect of dine. Valudot's Orfee was the delivery of "the farc." She sang it in three ways—first yer play, as though oppressed with a rembiliar voice, as though oppressed with a trembiliar voice, as though oppressed with a trembiliar voice, as though opposite side of the stage with all the cries of weeping and desperate grief.

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"Orfeo" and "Fidelio" are often spoken of as companion pletures of wedled devotion. In this opera Gluek liret struck the vein of dramatic truth afterward developed in the Iphigenius. In Alexsic and Armide. At Vienna in 1764, t ing large enough in voice and strong enough dramatically to give the rôle of Orpheus its just

1 Thomas F. Devoe Very III.

Thomas F. Devoe lies dangerously ill at his home. 104 West Thirteenth street. He is suffering from acute inflammation of the bladder, with complications of the kidneys. There is scarcely any hope of his recovery. He is unconscious at intervals, but his physicians think he may be able to live a month or two. He is 80 years old.

GARZA AND HIS CAUSE,

Gen, Martines Says the Revolution Will Win and Dinz Will be Overthrown. San Antonio, Jan. 9.—The situation of the revolutionary movement on the Rio Grande frontier has not changed materially during the past week.

There have been a few exciting but bloodless brushes with the Garzamen, but it is bo-lieved that the forces of the revolutionists have materially increased instead of being

The following telegram from Capt. William D. Beach of the Eighteenth Infantry, encamped at Fort Ringgold, was received by Gen. David 8. Stanley at Military Department Headquarters here to-day:
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"I received information yesterday that Catarino Garza would meet twenty-five of his meet at Laguna Soco, fifty miles northeast of here in Hidalgo county. This information I forwarded at once by courier to Capt. James O. Mackay, now secuting in that direction. Capt. J. S. Movell of the Texas Bangers is with Mackey. Lieut William D. Beach, with his troops, has just arrived from Pecurna. He reports everything quieted down. Lieut Knight, who is at Carrizo, is secuting and patrolling the river in that country for thirty miles up and down from that point. Capt. Francis H. Hardle will leave Salenene formorrow morning for a scopt back into the interior toward the railroad."

The following written statement was made here to-day concerning the revolution by Paulino Martinez, one of the most prominent Mexican citizens of this city and a brother of Gen. Martinez, who was killed in the streets of Laredo several months ago by alleged agents of President Diaz:

"Gen. Diaz governs the Mexican people with his own capricious law. His actual administration is retained through the means of gold and violence. The former he distributes among his abettors in the same manner that bandits divide among themselves the spoils of their victims, making use of the latter collectively as the only proper element for their conservation."

Gen. Diaz and the greater part of the men who now form his Government were very poor before taking by assault the public offices. Now they own millions. Can a public official be honest when he becomes rich through unworthy means in the public offices. Now they own millions. Can a public official to honest when he becomes rich through unworthy means in the public offices. An a Government when he have very poor before taking by assault the public offices. On a Government when he becomes rich through unworthy means in the public office and the public office. Now they own millions. Can a poblic official to have a public office and the public office of the public office. Now they own millions can be a public office

A STATE UNIVERSITY BURNED.

The Main Building of the Missouri Institu-

tion Burned-The Library Cone. COLUMBUS, Mo., Jan. O.-The main building of the Missouri State University is on fire. The chapel was to have been used this evening for an open session of the Athenian Society, and the building accordingly was lighted and heated. The audience had begun to assemble when the falling of the large chandelier in the auditorium gave notice that semething was wrong. An investigation followed, and a flerce fire was discovered in the room which was used as the University library.
The fire had started from an electric light wire.

and was under full headway before discovered. The entire east wing was soon a mass of flames, The audience was able to get out safely and no one was hurt. The whole of the east wing and the central portions of the building is in ruins, but the main walls still stand, and the fire is gradually eating it way into the new west wing. All hope has been given up of saving any portion of the main building, and attention has been turned toward saving the contents.

The entire contents of the main library, containing 40,000 volumes, together with several hundred portraits is a total loss, as are also the jurnishing of the chape!

The total loss will exceed \$300,000, with an insurance of \$130,000, \$10,000 of which is on the library. The law library was saved.

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The west wirg at midnight was on fire, and before morning there will be nothing left but the walls. The President's residence and the Agricultural College are out of danger. One trouble in lighting the fire was due to the fact that a large quantity of loaded cartridges were stored in the basement, and when these began to be discharged there was a stampede. The famous Dr. Laws elephant is among the things resoued, and now reposes on the snow.

The central portion of the building, known as the main building, was built in 1845. The two wings were erected in 1884 at a cost of \$100,000.

Arrangements have been made to hold a meeting of students and university people at 1 o'clock to-morrow to make arrangements to go on with study. The Governor and members of the Board of Curators have been telegraphed for and another meeting will be hold to devise ways and means for future plans.

THEIR COURAGE GOZED OUT.

A Mob Decide Not to Lynch a Prisone When They Find Him Armed,

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Jan. 9.-This morning between 2 and 3 o'clock a mob of thirty men on horseback broke into the county jail at this place for the avowed purpose of lynching Levi Goldsberry, who on Dec. 14, 1891 foully murdered Peter Bender, fourteen 1891 foully murdered Peter Bender, fourteen miles east of Marysville. Sheriff Bentley, who had just retired for the night, was taken completely by surprise. He heard a knock at the door, and when he opened it door several men filed into the room and a hard tussle ensued. The Sheriff was overpowered, the keys were taken from him, and he was then marched around the jail yard, while others of the men took Sam, a son of the sheriff, and forced him in front of them to open the cell door leading to where Goldsberry was. After the door was opened the mob found the prisoner armed and concluded not to molest him, going away without their man.

man.
It is feared that a more courageous mob will again visit the jail, when undoubtedly Goldsberry will be hanged, as the feeling against him is very bitter. The jail is now being strongly guarded.

FIRE IN JERSEY CITY.

Several Stores in Newark Avenue in Flames

-Loss About \$200,000. At 11:30 last night fire was discovered in the building 52 Newark avenue, Jersey City, occupied by Charles S. Furst as a dry goods store. The flames spread to George W. Creri-

store. The flames spread to George W. Crerihew's clothing store adjoining.

The alarm was given by a locomotive and
the fire companies were soon on the spot. The
building at 54 Newark avenue, occupied by B.
E. Olmstead as a fancy notion store, next
caught fire.

At half an hour after midnight nearly the
entire Fire Department was fighting the
flames.

By this time they had spread to the Boston
dry goods store at 40 Newark avenue. This is
a four-story building. Many of the inmetes of
the burning buildings had narrow escapes.

The origin of the fire is unknown. This total
loss is estimated at from \$200,000 to \$250,000.
At 1 o'clock the fire was under control.

Pire in Brooklyn This Morning. Fire was discovered in a saloon at the north-

west corner of Fulton and Hudson avenues at 12:30 this morning.

The saloon was damaged about \$10,000. Pris's dancing scademy and Charles Teals & Co.'s tailor store were damaged by water and smoke.

An explosion blew out the front windows of George Titus's furniture store. The damage was considerable.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. (t.-Mrs. Joseph H.; Barrie, a prominent women of this city; was arrested this afternoon for forgory. She is charged with having secured the bank book of her husband's mether and forged two orders on it, one for \$1,200 on the National Arington Bank and the other for \$1,150 on J. M. Currier, a real estate agent. The arrest has caused a sensation here.

A Woman Arrested for Forgery,

BOXING IN LONG ISLAND CITY.

Lively Work-The Star Athletle Club's An-

More than a hundred ambitious amateur boxers entered the lists as competitors in the championships which were held by the Star Athletic Club in Puritan Hall Long Island City, last night. This was the fifteenth-annual tournament of this hustling organization.

For more than ten years the championships of Long Island have been lost and won at their tournaments. This year the new Long Island Athletic League captured this prize. The Stars were practically left in the cold until the Irrepressible Charles J. Harvey secured for them the New York State championship. This

was a much bigger prize than the Long Island championship.
Owing to the late arrival of some of the contestants it was after 9 o'clock before the sport began.

President Gray opened the ball by announcing the first bout in the 105-pound class. The contestants were J. McMcKeck of the Olympian A. C. and T. Nolan, Clipper A. C. Maxwell E. Moore, N. Y. A. C., was referse, and J. C. Keunedy and Dr. Arthur O'Res. M. A. C., judges.

McKeck had slightly the last of the first round. The judges distress and the referee gave the bout to McKeck.

Second Bout - John McKecken.

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Third Bout - E. Dooley. Brooklyn A. C., and P. Kahr. Star A. C. The contrast in the height of these two contestants furnished plenty of fun. Kahr was not five feet tall, while Dooley was nearly six. Kahr had to lay his head back to look up in Dooley's face, while Dooley gazed on his diminutive opponent from a distance. Dooley won the bout.

One-hundred-and-fitteen Pound Class-First bout, George Fisher, Brooklyn A. C., and P. McWilliams.

Second Found the referee stopped the fight and gave the bout to McWilliams.

Second Bout - J. Halls. Hanover A. C., and P. McWilliams. Orchard A. Q. In the middle of the second round the referee stopped the fight and gave the bout to McWilliams.

Second Bout - J. Halls. Hanover A. C., and J. Toss. Star A. Q. The judges disagreed, and the referee gave the bout to Toss.

Third Bout - Albert Cotea, Clinton A. C., and D. Sullivan. Clinton A. C. Campbell won.

Fourth Bout - McWilliams is w. Sullivan retailated. A hot fusiliade of blows on each side followed. Then hoss closed Sullivan's Iste eye, cuttent a big gash over it. Sullivan's lett eye, cuttent a big gash over it. Sullivan's lett eye, cuttent a big gash over it. Sullivan's lett eye, cuttent a big gash over it. Sullivan's lett eye, cuttent a big gash over it. Sullivan has the police interfered and the fight was stopped. The pludges called the bout a draw. President Gray opened the ball by announce ing the first bout in the 105-pound class. The

COMPANY D'S GREAT GAMES Exciting Amnteur Athletic Contests at the

At the armory of the Forty-seventh Regiment, corner of Marcy avenue and Heyward and Lynch streets, Brooklyn, last night, the

A. C. (130 yards), second, and C. P. Gardiner, Manhatan A. C. (110 yards), third, Time, 6 unitues 37-3-5 seconds.

Half-mile (seratch) Run for Novices—Final heat: Won by F. X. O'Connor, Beracley A. C., with A. Fowler, New York City, second, and George W. Borchers, Prospect Harriers, third. Time, 2 minutes 10 seconds.

Two-himhdred-and-twenty-yard Dash, Handiesp—Pirst trial heat, won by A. H. Slee, Prospect Harriers (1) yards), with A. W. Harris, Manhatan A. C. (dyards), second, and M. P. Haipli, New York A. C. (scratch), third, time, 24-5-5 seconds.

J. Manhatan A. C. (dyards), A. M. Judson, J. Manhatan A. C. (dyards), second, and M. P. Haipli, New York A. C. (scratch), Hird, time, 24-5-5 seconds.

J. Manhatan A. C. (dyards), A. M. Judson, J. Manhatan A. C. (dyards), with Henry T. Harding, Manhatan K. (dyards), with Henry T. Harding, Manhatan A. C. (dyards), with Henry T. Harding, Manhatan A. C. (dyards), hird, Time, 26-25-seconds.

Final heat, won by John H. Spellman (2 yards), with Charles E. Hail, Manhatan A. C. (1 yards), heath, with Manhatan A. C. (1 yards), heath, with Manhatan A. C. (1 yards), heath, with Manhatan A. C. (1 yards), hird, Time, 124-5-5-seconds.

Half-mile Run, Scratch, for Novices—Won by P. X. O'Connor, Berkeley A. C., with Edwin Gough, Young Men's Institute, second; A. Flower, New York A. C. Shird, Time, 2 minutes 23 1-5-5-seconds.

Philadelphia's New Turf Club, Philadelphia is to have a turf club. Twenty-five ger

Philadelphia is to have a surf club. Twenty-five gen-tlemen have been made life members of the club, and each has siready paid \$850. This amount insures the permanent success of the club. Among those who have filed applications for membership are J. O. Sibley of Franklin, Fa.; H. S. Henry, William M. Sin-gerly, Frank Bower, John M. Chestnut, Charles M. Callerty, James H. Conaway, Horace Lisston and others. The membership roll now has 140 names upon it. Of these 135 are regular members the balance being life members. The club will occupy the line building, 44 and 46 South Broad street, formerly occupied by the American Club.

\$45,000 Hidden in a Farmhouse DECATUR. Ill., Jan. 9.—To-day \$45,000 in cash was found hidden in an upper room in the farmhouse of Uncle Thomas Higgs, who died in Long Creek township on Wednesday at the age of 90. He left a widow and three sons, and had lived in the county more than at the age of 90. He left a widow and three sons, and had lived in the county more than fifty years.

He owned a farm of 120 acres and was known to be presperous and economical. He had no hank account. For years it was understood that the old man had buried money in secret places on his farm.

Three years ago when he thought he was going to die he had his sons carry him to a remote part of the farm. where he showed the hiding place of \$4,000k. He left no will, and no instructions before his death. He died suddenly.

Some of the \$45,000 was of the first issue of greenbacks, just as the old man had taken them from the bank thirty years ago. The money was in a box.

These referres were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week: PUPREME COURT.

	Bradley &c. Co. agt. Rollins. Merritt & Potter, Hallaran agt. Thompson. Ruben Mapelsdon, Tucker agt. McLean. Geo. P. Smith. Harrison agt. Robbs. Hamilton Odell, Emstes agt. N. Y. 14fe Ina. Co. W. M. Hoes. Brotson agt. Butler. Geo. P. Smith. Crimmins agt. Felix. W. M. Hoes. Emets agt. N. Y. Lafe Ins. and T. T. Co. W. M. Hoes. Emets agt. N. Y. Lafe Ins. and T. W. M. Willis. Vermily sa Co. agt. Fammer. W. J. Nicholson. Bennino agt. Venor. R. A. Thompson. Hennino agt. Venor. R. M. H. Reddield. R. R. B. M. H. Reddield. R. R. Reddield. Riming agt. Hause. W. M. Hoes. Schoyler agt. Rebitch. C. V. Anabis. Weid agt. Gale. W. M. Hoes. Washington Life Ins. Co. agt. Repitch. R. C. Perkins. Warford agt. Bailey. Alexander Camere. By Judge Box. S. V. Speyer. Br. Judge Box. S. V. Speyer.
	The People, &c., agt Brewster Thus. P. Wickes.
	By Judge Trwis.
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BLAIR AND THE CHINESE MISSION He Complains That the Press Has Misrep-

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. Q.-Ex-Senator Blair, when questioned to-day about the rumer that China had withdrawn her objections to his appointment as Minister to that country, complained of the treatment be had

received from the press. He said:
"Ever since last May I have been misrepresented and abused. Not one word that the news-papers have published concerning the Chinese Ambasadorship as coming from me has been correct or truthful. I have never said what has been imputed to me in these interviews, and frequently I have been at the time hundreds of miles away from the place where they were alleged to have taken place. I have never opened my mouth with reference

dreds of miles away from the place where they were alleged to have taken place. I have never opened my mouth with reference to this matter to any newspaper man since I turned back in the city of Chicago on my way to the Pacilic, the 28th of last April. But, in spite of that, the most ridiculous statements have been attributed to me, and the unfortunate part of it is that the people have believed them.

"I can only say at this time that my attitude on the Chinese question is the only attitude that a statesman can take. I am not adverse to the great Chinese nation as a nation, and the speech that has been used against me, as well as my whole record in Congress, will show that. I regard the Chinese nation as a wonderful nation, and the Mongolian race as a wonderful race, but my lirst love is for my own people. If China was threatened by the invasion of a horde of savages, who would consume its people, as a great fire consumes the strong trees of the forest, the Chinese statesmen would be unworthy their trust if they did not cry out against the invasion. Seli-preservation is the first law of nature. This republic rests upon the laboring classes. Destroy them and popular government is a failure, and the world's hope would go out in the blackness of anarchy. The Chinese act merely prevents the country being overrum by a race who can live on 25 cents a day as readily as the white man can on \$2. It is simply impossible for the white man to compete in the labor markst with the yellow man; the yellow man will starve the white man out every time. I never believed in the method that was pursued with roference to that act, it was taken out of the hands of the State Department, of the diplomatic function of the Government and brought into Gongress is be made a political football of.

"As fight as my feelings toward the Chinese empire go, they are of the most friendly character. It is not against the rulers but against the wrong things in her civilization that I have solved, a fight of the could dim no ground on which they co know whether to-day's information is reliable."

THE CEMETERY GATES CLOSED.

Burial in Consecrated Ground Refused the New Bedford, Jan. O.-There is a queer relicious war in this city, which has aroused a great deal of bitterness, and which at one time seemed likely to end in violence. The whole trouble arises from an attempt on the part of certain Roman Catholics to have mem-

bers of their families who are not Catholies

buried in consecrated ground.

To-day Cornelius D. Lowney sought permission to bury his wife, Joanna, in the Catholic cometery, but Father Smythe refused the persion to bury his wife, Joanna, in the Catholic cemetery, but Father Smythe reinsed the permit because Mrs. Ldwney had not been received into the church. She was drowned a few days ago and the body was recovered yesterday. Her husband was greatly surprised at the refusal, and contended that the priest's excuss was not valid. There was a stormy scene, which resulted in an appeal to the police to compel the priest to grant the permit. The police fold the grief-stricken husband that the affir wis outside of their jurisdiction. Then Mr. Lowney retired, saying that he would bury file wife in the cemetery despite the priest's refusal. It is believed that he will make the attempt sometime to-night.

Testring, Mr. James F. Moore, who is a zealouth tatholic, wanted his deceased daughfer of religion, buried in the family lot. Father Smythe withheld his permission on the ground time the young lady was not a Catholic. The father paid so attention to the priest's refusal, but offered the funeral services to proceed as had been arranged. When the procession's reached the cemetery connected with St. Lawence's Church, of which father Emytho is pastor, the mourners found the gates locked and Sexton Burke on guard to prevent entrance by the funeral party. There was a wordy alterention for a few minutes, and then the gate and passed the coffin over the fence. Then the gates orders had been merely to keep the funeral party from entering through the gate.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Coates & Co., wheat buyers, with headquarters at Sparts, Wis, have assisted. Mr. Coates is Mayor of the town. The summer total at Bell Island was destroyed by fre at 5 o'clock has night, with a less of \$10,000. If was owned and conducted by Foster Brothers of Dan bury. w.s. owned and conducted by Foster Brothers of Danbury.

The steamer Era No. 10 Capt. Hamilton, with her cargo of six or seven hundred tailes of cotton, was destroyed by fire at Rayville. La., on Thursday evening, the crew excaping anniqued.

A shaft weighing 3,500 nounds fell on Charles Y. Carman, ared 28 years, supplyed at the works of the Radius Iron Company it feeding yesterday, crashing the life out of him instantaneously aid horribly many ling his body.

Miss Hattie Williams, the Brookfield, Conm. woman who sandered away from her home on Monday might white temperarily liasans from the grip, was found on Iriday eight in Newtown, len miles from home, and cared for by a farance. She was in a pitiable condition, both limbs and dead being frozen, and her recovery is improbable.

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Proceedings have been instituted in the Surrogate's Proceedings have been instituted in the Surrogate's form by bridge! Dillon to set as the letters of administrative of the owner, and the process of the owner, and the set of the owner, and the set of the owner, and the process of the owner, and the set of the owner, and the owner, and

BRAUTY AND HER BATE. How Some of the Partition Women Adors

Their Bathrooms.

Prom to Chicago Bersid.

All fashionable Paris is buying a new volume entitled "Directions for Woman's Toiled," and the publication of such a book in France is not without significance as a sign of how ideas are progressing in that country.

"Unhappy ages," says the author," in which people were ignorant of the use of water, is thousand years without a bath, as Micholet puts it in one of his historical works! Bad pestilences and other horrible maladies descented poor humanity—in fact only to read how the courtiers of Louis XIV, noglected their persons makes one sick with disgust." Even in the unwashed ages gone by the noted beauties found out the secret of preserving their loveliness by ablutionary aids. Isabeau of Bavaria heard that chickenweed was good for the skin, and had enormous decoctions brewind and bathed in them daily. Diana of Politers was another of the cleanly coquettes, and plunged into a tub of rain water every morning.

The eighteenth century beauties likewise went in for tubbing, and put all sorts of funny decoctions into the water to improve their skin, such as the boullon in which year had been bolled, water distilled from the honeyextracted from roses, a proparation of almonds, lemon jules, the milky juless of green, barley and linseed distilled with Moxican balm dissolved by the yolk of an egg. These rather nasty-sounding concections were freely used by the ladies who sunned themselves at the courts of Louis before the revolution. Queen mater and in the water wild thyma, Jaura leaves, marjory, and a little see salt, Marie Czetwertynoaka, the Russian beauty who exercised so great an influence over freely used by the ladies who sunned themselves at the court for their table consumption without disguise as to its previous use.

This is the way the authoress describes the "Cabinets de Toilettes" of Parisian women of thaste. "Some have the walls tiled with porceian in blue, rose color, or pale green, and the "Gabinets de Toilettes" of Parisian women of these is bright and clean

thread-and-cotton stuffs always have rather a stiff look.

"I myself should like my dressing room done up in sky blue or illac, &c., under room desprit tulle, for these colors, from which all dresses stand out well, would be well retained through the transparent material. On the floor should be a pearl gray carpet, with roses on it, or pearl gray and like. From the colling should hang a small chandelier, of which one could light the candles for dressing for the evening. I mean wax candles, well fixed into their holders and shaded with florateological sass, so as to give a pleasing light and yet not spill wax on velvet or broende dresses. The windows should be of ground glass, with pretty designs, and be well draped with silk and tulle curtains, having a lace border."

MYSTERY IN A CAVERY.

Does It Contain Booty Secured by a Once Notorious California Bandit! From the Orceille Marrary.

Notorious California Bandit?

Promite Orceille Morary.

On the north side of Table Mountain and near list top is an opening in the lava that has since early days been known as the "lion's den." It was so named from the fact that for years it was the lair of a band of ferocious California lions that, when this country was dovered largely to sheep raising, made nightly depredations upon the flocks and caused the owners much annoyance and loss. When pursued the animals would seek refuge in this den and no hunter would dare enter it.

The ground about the entrance to it was covered with bones and remnants of sheep and other animals. With the increase of population the lions have gradually disappeared, although as late as last spring two of the animals were seen to enter the cave. Strange to say, no known man has ever penetrated to its fullest depth. The mouth is about four or five feet high and three feet wide, and the opening descends with a sharp incline for about 200 feet. Further than this it has never been explored.

Now, however, a party of young men have made arrangements to explore it, and, if possible, penetrate to its bottom. That it is of great depth is certain, for one can stand at the opening and heave great stones down the declivity, and the sound will gradually die away in the distance. The young men have procured several hundred feet of rope, lantens torches, and ladders, and will thoroughly explore the cavern.

What adds peculiar interest to the expedition and gives zest to the explorers is the well-known fact that in the heyday of his career as a bandit Joaquin Murietta and his band of faithful followers made the recesses of Table Mountain their base of operations in this section. From there they would swoop down on the miners, and then, laden with gold dust, retreat to the mountain. Search as they might the officers could not locate thom. It has been supposed by many that perhaps in this same cave was where the famous outlaw secreted himself. It may be, too, that down deep in the bowels of the ea

The Gang's Close Call.

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From the Chicago Dady Tribuna.

He is a little man, and when his wife woka him and excitedly whispered to him that there was a man in the kitchen, he told her to let him stay there.

"But he'll got into the dining room and steal all the silver," she said in an undertone. "Are you a coward?"

Well, now, perhaps he was a coward when it came to tackling a burglar in the dark, but no man is going to admit that to his wife, so he jumped out of bed and said, with the best show of courage possible:

"I'll go in the hall and see if I can hear him."

He went out into the hall and he heard him. He didn't expect to, and he didn't want to, but he did. There was some one in the house beyond all question, and he wasn't particularly anxious to meet him. He didn't think he had much of a show with a good, burly burglar, and he was in a quandary until he remombered the speaking tube.

There was a mouthplece in the hall and a whistle in the kitchen.

He went back into the bedroom and asked:
"Where are my trousers?"
"Perhaps you had better not go down. Georgo," said his wife, as she handed them.

"Don't be a coward, Mary," he returned, as he hastily pulled them on. "I'll teach him."
"Perhaps there's more than one, "she suggested, auxiously.
"There are two or three, sure," he said in a business-like way, as he reached for his ceat to throw over his shoulders "but I'm good for them all. Mary, I guess you never saw mo when I got roused before."
"But, Georgo," she cried, throwing her arms around him as he tried to go out of the restn. "I think they have called for help from friends outside. I heard three serceching whistles in the kitchen just after you went out into the hall the first time."

"Quite likely," he said, as he tore himself away and hurried out, "but I'll fool them all; I'm not afraid of them."

He returned a few minutes later, and, as he pulled of his trousers again, said reprochfully:
"Mary, they got warning and got away with some cold ment. If you hadn't made such he fues when I tried to make a

Senator Gordon's Wound in Battle. From the Pittaburgh Disputch.

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In speaking about a wound received in the cheek at the battle of Sharpsburg, Sonator, Gordon not long ago toid a curfous story, which illustrates a feature of his character which will come into play during his Senatorial career. It is the fact that Gordon never loses his head, and that he can think under any circumstances. Said Gen. Gordon:

While I lay there wounded on the field my mind went through a curjous process of reasoning. I thought I had been struck by a cannon ball, and I said to myself: I have been struck in the head with a six-pound solid shot. It has carried away my head. I can feel that there is a little piece of the skull left on the left side. But my brains must be gone entirely. Therefore I am dead. And yet I am thinking. And how can a man think with his head shot off, and, if I am thinking. I cannot be dead. And yet no man can live after his head is shot off. Still, I may have consciousness after I am dead, but my body cannot have action. Now, if I can lift my leg, then it must be fruit I am alive. I will try that, Can I 7 Yes, I can. I see it frising. I am not dead, after all, and with that I woke up and found that my head was still on, but I reasoned as philosophically over the matter as though I was in my office."

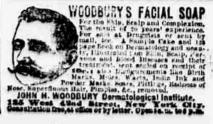
They had been sitting in silence for some time: the clock was slowly dragging its hands to the points that would mark II o'clock. She had yawned, fidgeted, and so forth, several times, but he did not seem to catch on, as the seminary girls have it. At length she said:

"Do you know any siang phrases, George?"

Well, yes, I believe so," he said, rather surprised at the question.

"What is "getting a move on you?"

George looked at her fixedly for a moment. Then he said he would give her an imitation of the slang, and she was alone. From the St. Paul Disputch,





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AN ODD KNIFE'S LONG TRIP.

It Cications the Petrologue Plet of Paralline From the Philadelphia Record. To cleanse one of the long pipes that carries grude petroleum from the wells of western

To cleanse one of the long pipes that carries drude petroleum from the wells of western remneys vania to the refineries in this city, an odd appearing instrument has just concluded its long journey hither underground conduits the parafilme in the fluid is separated, and this residuum incrusts the sides of the pipes and proves a serious hindrance to the free passage of the current of oil.

The device that is used to remedy this evil is a knife about two feet in length, with a sharp edge that is used to remedy this evil is a knife about two feet in length, with a sharp edge that is constructed exactly like the thread of a screw. Indeed, the knife itself resembles a hugo headless screw more than anything cise; it is always slightly smaller in diameter than the pipe it passes through. When the thickness of the crust of parafilm renders a cleansing necessary, this instrument is inserted in the first link of the hugo iron chain far off in the oil fields. It receives its motive power from the stream of petroleum, which it accompanies all the way to Philidelphia, revolving rapidly as it hurries along, and scraping the channels clean from every particle of parafilmo.

It turns and twists and cleanses in this manner throughout its whole long journer, limily dropping from the pipes in the midst of the vist stream of petroleum that canticating the chain is perfectly its immediately shipped back to the fields, when it is sharpened again and laid away until future parafile of ecumulations require once more its valuable services.

When the Rope Breke.

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From the Sus Francisco Chronicia.

The tug-of-war craze seems to have come to stay. Whenever a crowd assembles and a rope can be begged, berrowed, or stolen there is an international tug.

The other morning the back-yard fence of an up-town boarding house could have been seen bending under a mass of howling lumanity. Any stranger would have thought a fire or a homicide was in progress fuside the feace, but it was only three little shrimps in short pants and two little girls in sunbonnets having an impromptu tug of war on a citcheshaving an impromptu tug of war on a citcheshaving of lack of powder, paint, and bangsrushed out of the learding house and took sides, till the flimsy line gave way, and what a fail was there, my countrymen!

Several of the more excitable spectators dropped off the top of the fence like dead fliesfrom a coiling when that line way, and skyteen maidens on one side threw sensational flieflags, while half a score of athletic matrons on the other side knocked splinters out of the floor with their halfpans.

How a Spaniard Smokes.

From the El Poso Tribuna. The Spaniards are the most expert smokers in the world. A Spaniard takes a heavy put at his eighrette, inhales it takes up a wind skin or wine bottle, pours a kulf pint down his throat, holding the vossel a foot from his mouth and not spilling a drop, and then with a sigh of satisfaction close his eyes and exhales the smoke from his now and mouth in clouds. He will also inhale the smoke, converse for a few minutes is a natural manner and then blow out the smoke.



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